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RICCI QUITS POST

AS ITALIAN ENVOY

New Premier May Choose

Own Men.

DAWN OF ANOTHER DAY

Iton in Guiding Italy on

Road to Normalcy.

nen for such important posts.

which was received yesterday, re-

reaching him for his action and ask-

ing him to remain at his post. Premier Mussolini's letter to Count Sforza, ambassador to France, read:

Asked to Stay On.

legram, reserving to mys

mi-officially announced today.

verthrow the older politicians.

Tens of thousands of the young,

Will Use Iron Hand.

job early, and he said he was going to

Unafraid of Parliament.

Politically the chief topic in Italy

namber of deputies. One thing is cer-

ing point at the railroad station

Weariness Disregarded.

cany alone. The Romans never fal-

ered in their enthusiastic reception,

King Victor Emmanuel himself

all, but no damage was reported.

Will Set Example.

The fascisti staff has placed guards

burned them

Italy was on the road back to nor

Ambassador Who U. S. SEEKS VOICE Has Resigned.



VITTORIO ROLANDI RICCI.

By the Associated Press. ROME, November 1.—Vittorio Roandi Ricci, Italian ambassador at ashington, has presented his resigation like his colleagues, Count forza, ambassador at Paris, and nator Frassati, ambassador at Bern, wishing to leave Premier Musolini free to choose his own trusted BALLOT BOX FRAUD It developed today that Premier ussolini had sent a reply to the leter of resignation from Count Sforza

Both Sides on Watch for Fake Voting as Election Nears.

WET ISSUE STIRS STATE

"I feel bound to regard as a scarcely friendly and very ill-timed action your decision to resign before you have official knowledge of the direction I shall take in the matter of foreign policy which I shall lay before the chamber, and which will in any case not be simply the sum total of sentiments, as you mistakenly supposed Both Candidates Concentrate on Beer Plank in Demo-"I, therefore, formally invite you to main at your post and not to em-rrass a government which repre-nts the loftiest expression of the cratic Platform.

BY N. O. MESSENGER. Staff Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, November 1.-Repub Minister of Industry Rossi, in agreelicans are manifesting anxiety over that a non-member of the league adent with the minister of the treasreports reaching them of alleged hering to the statutes could particiy, has taken steps for the immedifraudulent registration in this city pate in the election of the judges. reopening of the bourse, it was and Brooklyn of democrats to the estimated extent of 25,000 votes. election machinery on election day might so amend the statutes that will be overwhelmingly in the hands a alcy today after a most exhilerating of the democrats in greater New risdiction of the court could particieek that saw the younger generation York. Upstate it will be correspondingly controlled by the republicans. One democrat cynically remarked in a mixed assemblage to a republican us fascisti and their enthusiastic friend, "You ought to be as expert in sitting on the bench of the internalmirers who accompanied them here

land were on the wav Democratic managers report that ack to their homes today. Yesterday polls and "straw votes" made by them sition, but that Washington desires heirs was the thrill of a real Roman in this city indicate that Smith will an assured voice in the future eleccarry the city by 300,000, which they tions, which, under the statutes, will American sailors were being driven triumph in which a million people made the streets ring with plaudits for king estimate will be enough to swamp be held in 1930, unless a vacancy and country after Dr. Benito Mussolini and his new fascisti ministry had taken their oaths before the soverign. As soon as this formal ceremony had ended, he black-shirted boys and men who brought about the rise of Mussolini narched as victors through the ancient treets of the city, crowded with a vast concourse that for the day doubled the population of Rome. olini the upstate republican plurality. Re- arises. publican managers say their reports do not give Smith more than 225,000 here, which would spell republican victory in the state.

It is probably the fact that neither side knows to any such nicety of calulation how the vote will break here and both sides are scared. This may account for the fact that the betting, which showed odds favorabetting, which showed odds favorabetting. The workers as hore scalulation how the vote will break here and both sides are scared. This may account for the fact that the copyright, 1922.

GENEVA, November 1.—The United the letter said. "The workers ashore the letter said. "The workers ashore are protected by the federal contract labor law and the Chinese exclusion act, not to mention recent immigration restriction laws. American sea-Today the flush of triump gave way ble to the republicans, has now changed to even money. to the drab business of toil, individual and national. Dr. Mussolini was on the

Wet Issue Prominent.

see to it that everybody else engaged Local republicans are disturbed the business of the nation followed over reports they are receiving from about to join the white slave and Chinese, although competent and qualified Americans are available. iit. He made it plain that he was other states. In New Jersey the senoing to rule with an iron hand that atorial contest is admitted to be exlaly might the sooner be restored to a better economic basis, and a more sowerful place in international affairs. For the moment at least, communism has no part in the life of Italy. The onslaught of the fascisti has rendered all radicalism a paralyzing blow. Carrying their battle into the labor temples and the meeting places of their antagonists, the militant nationalists have seized the records and rosters and burned them. ceedingly close, with the democrats making most of the noise. The result, it is thought, will depend upon whether the church and rural ele ments turn out at the polls election day, for it is regarded as a certainty that the "wets" will.

A survey of the congressional out look for this state shows that the republicans will lose the third district, in Brooklyn. It is normally These are:
Absolute silence. Washington leavdemocratic. They may lose the fifth Brooklyn and are practically sure to lose the seventh Brooklyn, the old Fitzgerald district. They are threatened with the loss of the eighth and ninth in Brooklyn. They may lose the eighteenth and twenty-fourth are regarded as doubtful. They will probably lose the twenty-third, they hope to gain the Albany district.

The fight in New York over the wet and dry issue grows warmer. Gov. Miller comments caustically upon the attitude of Candidate Smith, saying:

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Favorable communication, but felt it impossible to answer for reasons o oday is what the fortune of the new binet will be when it goes before the ain. If Mussolini's government does not eive a majority in the chamber, he ill have parliament dissolved and then fascisti will take their cause to

he country. Mussolini made this lear ast Monday when he built a new cab-net at the request of the king. Mussolini was the central figure of Mussolini was the central figure of the big procession yesterday. Like the others who walked behind, the leader wore the black shirt of the organiza-tion. He was bare-headed and in a buttonhole was the fascisti badge, while on his sleeve were several stripes showing that he had been wounded in the war.

the war.

Mussolini was surrounded by his general staff, including Signor Blanchi, Signor de V. Ecchi, a number of general and several fascisti deputies. He walked with a firm step the entire four miles from Borghese Park, where the procession began to the dishest the procession began, to the disband-For six solid hours the fascisti

f those who marched having walked ince last night, reaching the walls of the city just in time to fall in line when the procession started. Scouts Referendum. Nearly 25,000 fascisti came from Tus-

"Is he still for the eighteenth amendment, or, to get office, is he now for nullification? He abandoned the socialist party to get office under the balcony of the Quirinal Palace from 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon until the demonstration was concluded after darkness had settled of a lifetime to get office on a platic. over the city.

Clashes occurred in several parts of the city between groups of fascisti and isolated bands of communists. Early last night the casualties were placed at eight killed and about twenty-five wounded. One fight, in which several shots were exchanged, securred near the Vatican. Some of the bullets went over the Vatican was reported. form which he does not believe in Is he now for nullification or does he (Continued on Page 2. Column 7.)

MRS. HARDING BETTER. Recovers From Setback Caused

Last Week by Cold. Mrs. Harding, who has been ill for

IN PICKING JUDGES

Negotiations Now Going on **Between State Department** and League of Nations.

ALSO WILL TAKE PART IN OTHER COMMISSIONS

Already in Anthrax Branch of World Family of Nations, Says Report.

GENEVA November 1.-Informal negotiations have been going on for ome time between the league of nations and the State Department in Washington to make possible Amerian participation in the election of judges to the permanent court of international justice, it was said at the league headquarters here today. The statement followed receipt of Washington advices stating that adustments were in progress looking toward American government representation in the court, which was

created under the treaty of Versailles. Secretary of State Hughes, it is leclared, had correspondence with Americans here during the last assembly, in which he made it clear that the United States could not accept the jurisdiction of the court until the American government had some voice in the election of the judges.

Privately Made Suggestions.

Several suggestions have been made privately in Washington by friends of the league, the principal of which is that the United States might sign the protocol instituting the court, the league assembly and council amending the statutes so Another suggestion advanced The that the assembly and council non-member accepting the jupate in the election of the judges, even without signing the protocol. It is understood here that Dr. John Bassett Moore, the American now tional court, is quite acceptable to the United States government in that po-

JOINS ANTHRAX COMMISSION

U. S. Also to Enter Opium and White Slave Branches, Report.

GENEVA, November 1.-The United tion restriction laws. American sea-States has joined the anthrax commission of the league of nations and the present time American vessels trustworthy reports from Washington owned by the United States governopium commissions.

Within the last few days the United States has received with favor an invitation to take part in the work of a commission for the suppression of

immoral literature. Is the United States drifting into the league? This question is asked by some American observers here. President Grant, President Jefferson, League officials trace six stages through which they have passed in their relations with the United States.

VICTIM KNOWN HERE

of herself and Rev. L. J. Christler, "Bishop of All Outdoors," is well known in government circles here. through her connection prior to 1920 with the cansus bureau, it was learned today.

valls with posters enjoining the tascisti soldiers to refrain from any neursion into the communist quarter and to refrain, under several pendity, from interfering with the liberty of citizens.

The first official act of Premier (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Mrs. Pyle came here shortly after the close of the world war and obtained employment of a responsible nature in the offices of the director of the census, remaining in her position until about two years ago, when she contracted a cold last week and was ordered by Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, the family physician, to remain in bed for several days. She had sufficiently progressed today to sit up again in her room for a brief period.

Capital



Pay More Rent OPPOSES CHINESE IN U. S. SHIP CREWS

ing American Sailors.

PROTESTS TO PRESIDENT

Names Shipping Board Vessels on

Which Foreigners Are Now

Employed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., November

.- A letter to President Harding

from Andrew Furuseth, president of

the International Seamen's Union.

suggesting that the administration

should attempt to solve the problem

of Asiatic workers on American

ships, was made public by Furuseth

here today. Furuseth charged that

fused to work, eat and sleep with

"We feel that you scarcely realize

he present deplorable position of

Names Vessels.

Wilson, sailing out of San Francisco;

President Madison, President McKin-

of Seattle. The foregoing are passen-

ger vessels. In addition the following

government-owned freighters sailing

out of Seattle are wholly or partly

manned by Chinese: Wheatland, Mon-

equal skill and efficiency with the

personnel of any competing nation.

We feel that highly trained, skilled

and efficient American crews are the

THOMAS NELSON PAGE

IS REPORTED DEAD

tana, Edmore, Pomona and Eldridge.

Chinese coolies."

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922-FORTY-FOUR PAGES.

Seamen's Union Chief Declares They Are Supplant-

According to information received by the commission, Fannie Downer, owner of the premises, had the old heating plant carted away, apparently with the intention of installing a new one. The new one arrived and was placed in the yard, but the landlady is said to have refused to have it set up until her tenant agreed to pay more rent.

Under the Bail act it would be a violation of the law for Mrs. Greenfield to disregard the commission's rent determination, which fixed a \$100 monthly rate, so she is in a quandary.

The commission did not make known what action could be taken by the tenant.

American seamen in this respect." the letter said. "The workers ashore Oscar W. Lange Shoots Self Through Head-Exaggerated Ills. men enjoy no such protection. At

say that the United States is also ment are to a large extent manned by business worries, Oscar W. Lange, forty-three years old, a well known lawyer, ended his life by shooting himing in his apartment at 1225 11th street "In the transpacific trade the following government-owned merchant northwest. Business associates took charge of the body and will send it to vessels are partly manned by Chi-Mr. Lange's mother in Cincinnati, nese: President Cleveland, President Lincoln, President Taft and President

So far as could be asceramed from business associates and friends, Mr. Lange had no real worries. He en-joyed robust health, but close acquaint-ances declare the lawyer habitually enlarged upon any physical disabilities he might contract, no matter how trivial. Recently he had complained of his stomach and it is believed he prooded over this for several weeks.

warmer, warmer, warmer, caustically upon leader in a substitute of Candidate Smith, say ling:

"The democratic Mr. Lange was junior partner of

place most of their advertising in The Star. Almost daily these merchants use more space in The Star than in all other papers combined.

Yesterday's Advertising Local Display

4 other papers combined. 56,500 Star's excess, 6,997

Same day last year...88,326 Gain, 763

AUTHORITY LACKING IN SCHOOL REPAIRS

Superintendent Says Change in Policy Is Needed to Save Confusion.

FRICTION POINTED OUT.

Education Authorities Must Depend on District of Columbia for Improvements.

Absence of clearly defined authority and responsibility as is shown in the procedure of repairing school buildngs will inevitably result in the future as it has in the past in confusion and friction between school authorities and officials of the District government.

This is the candid opinion of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, who points out that the sucamiability of the persons concerned. "Friction has heretofore existed between municipal architect and the
school officials and the school board,"

Use of brass poxes, unpainted, will

"Friction has heretofore existed bepatrons as to proper ways of mailidentification of the man mentioned to
be taken. Mr. Mott did not state
definitely whether Mrs. Gibson will be said Dr. Ballou. "At times, friction also has existed between the men in the repair shop and the janitors of school buildings. Such friction is always likely to arise at any time as long as the opportunity for it continues to be as great as it is under the such parts and the same time afford a touch of color to the streets throughout the country where such boxes may be used. One thousand of the brass boxes will be manufactured of the average size of which a total of the size of said Dr. Ballou. "At times, friction also has existed between the men in the repair shop and the janitors of school buildings. Such friction is always likely to arise at any time as long as the opportunity for it continues to be as great as it is under the present system of doing business. "Changes in engineer commissioners, in assistants to the Engineer Com-

"Changes in engineer commissioners, in assistants to the Engineer Commissioner and in municipal architects bring changes in procedure in the repair shop. Changes in school officials, superintendent and school principals and others likewise bring different views to this problem."

Repairs Made by District of Columbia

Explaining the present system of making repairs to school buildings, the superintendent said the appropriation for repairs and alterations to school buildings is expended by the District Commissioners and not by the board of education. School officials keep no accounts for this item. They only know the estimated cost of itemized repairs. The actual cost is not reported to the school board.

The Commissioners allot the appropriations for repairs and alterations to school buildings between the two halves of the school year, the larger part being allotted for the summer.

halves of the school year, the larger part being allotted for the summer months when the schools are not in session. A fixed amount is set aside for emergency repairs for each half year. Such repairs as furnaces, water closets, roofs, etc., are classified as emergency repairs. emergency repairs.

Prior to May 1 of each year all school principals are requested by the superintendent of schools to submit items of repairs and alterations for their respective buildings and grounds classified as "urgent" "necessive" of

classified as "urgent." "necessary" or "desirable." From the principal this list is transmitted to the supervising principal, the school officer detailed to handle all repair matters, to the municipal architect, to the superintendent of repairs. The latter has each request investigated and the cost estimated.

Dr. Ballou emphasized that it is always the case that the requests are far in excess of the available. November 15 and December 1, probfunds. Hence, the superintendent of repairs checks the items which he considers the most important up to the amount of money available. The list thus checked—known as the May list—is forwarded to the superintendent of schools for him to approve, or, if he disapproves, to suggest changes. The list is then returned to the superintendent of repairs and is the list by which he works from July 1 to December 31. Dr. Ballou emphasized that it is

Non-Emergency Items.

Items in the May list not attended to, together with the items accumu lating after the May list is made up, are not attended to as emergencies. This list goes through the proedure described for the May list and is the list which the superintendent of repairs works from January 1 to

June 30.

It will be understood that there is a constant flow of requests, through the channel indicated, for emergency repairs. These are attended to as soon as received by the superintendent of the allotment for repairs. If these emergency repairs exhaust the emergency allotment, approved items in the May or December lists must be eliminated in order to release additional funds for emergency repairs. In addition to the repairs listed by the school authorities, the superintendent of repairs receives and takes tendent of repairs receives and takes favorable or unfavorable action on repairs to school buildings suggested by the callth department and by the (Construed on Page 2, Column 3.)

President Plans **Quiet Observance** Of 57th Birthday President Harding tomorrow wil

be fifty-seven years of age, having been born in the village of Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1865. No arrangements have been made for any special observance of this anniversary, according to officials of the White House, and it was stated that the President, besides receiving telegrams and letters of congratulation, will pursue his customary dally routine. Already a number of telegrams and letters have been received at the White House.

House.

Friends of the President today called attention to the striking contrast of this year with the eventful November 2 of two years ago, when the President celebrated his birth anniversary by being elected to the highest office of the land by the largest plurality ever land by the largest plurality ever given a presidential candidate.

GUN FACTORY NOV A MAIL BOX MAKER

First Consignment Turned Over to Post Office by Navy Yard.

RECEPTACLES OF BRASS

Their Advent Will Mark New Chapter in U. S. Postal History.

The first 100 mail boxes ever made

by the government were turned over to the Post Office Department today by the naval gun factory, under arrangements whereby the latter is manufacturing for the postal authorities 9,600 letter boxes of various types and materials.

Not only are navy yard employes who otherwise might lose their jobs being given work, but the working arrangement between the Post Office

The first hundred boxes are of steel, much like the letter boxes which are to be found on the streets of the National Capital, with the exception that the letter drop slot is placed nearly in the middle of the box. This will together too much on the personal allow postal officials to place bulletins in a space above the drop, in the scene will be brought to the courtwhich may be given instructions to house to enable steps toward the

the average size, of which a total of 5.100 steel, brass and zinc boxes will be made. These boxes are known as the No. 1 size, and are the ordinary box to be found on the street corner. There will be 2.000 of the No. 2 size made, slightly larger; 1.500 combination boxes, for both letters and parcels, and 1,000 large boxes for parcels only.

brass and zinc boxes will be painted o see what effect that will have upon their endurance.

Expect Enrly Delivery. Elaborate dies have to be made to

manufacture the letter boxes and this die manufacture has been a necessary preliminary at the naval gun factory, where several men had to be taker on in order to carry out the work The letter boxes carry embossed

letters, such as "letter box" and other legends, and the dies necessary to stamp them out of steel and other metals are rather expensive, costing about \$800, according to Mr. Billany.

Postal officials expect the first de-level of the brass boxes between the statements be made.

During the entire period from the discovery of the bodies Mrs. Hall has seen only one newspaper man. He talked with her for only five minutes. Since that time all questions regarding Mrs. Hall have been anywered by her streeney or by

The Letters Franklin K. Lane

give an intimate and close-up view of men and events in the stirring days of the world

Their exclusive publication in Washington will begin to-

STORY OF ACTIONS ON MURDER NIGHT

TWO CENTS.

Reporters Invited to Ask Any **Questions During Sitting** at Home.

IDENTIFICATION EXPERTS CALLED BY PROSECUTOR

Farm Where Bodies of Rector and Singer Were Found Slain Again Visited.

By the Associated Press NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. No-

vember 1.—Breaking her silence today for the first time, Mrs. Frances Noel Hall today told reporters that she was absolutely ignorant of how her husband Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, came to meet his death with Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer, on Phillips' farm, September 14.

The rector's wife at an interview in her home, arranged by her attorney, Timothy M, Pfeiffer, naserted that she had absolutely no knowledge of the shooting; that she was not on the farm the night of the double shooting; that she bore no enmity toward either Dr. Hall or Mrs. Mills, and that she had no knowledge of any love letters having passed between them.

BY DAN RING.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., November l.-The barrier of silence and isolation that has stood between Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and the general public was broken yesterday. In the afternoon at 1 o'clock the widow of the slain rector received newspaper men at her home and submitted herself, in the presence of Timothy N.

rangement between the Post Office Department and the Navy Department is enabling the postal official to get new boxes independent of commercial manufacturers.

Brass and zinc letter boxes, something entirely new in the history of the postal service, and which are expected to "stand up" under seasone conditions for a half century, are being manufactured at the naval gunfactory, under the big order.

Boxes Made of Steel.

The first hundred boxes are of steel. the prosecution are now being taken, and that definite action of some sort is certain within the next few days.

To Quiz Three Men.

Mr. Mott stated that three men answering the description of the man saw on the night of the murder near

Experts in criminal identification Experts in criminal identification and detective work are being brought to New Brunswick by Mr. Mott. They will go over every possible clue at the Phillips' farm. Charts are to be made of the surroundings at the farmhouse and near the crabapple tree under which the bodies were discovered on Sentenbel 16. covered on September 16. print experts are among those ex print experts are among those ex-pected here this afternoon.

A photographer will be among the experts now coming into the investi-gation. A number of photographs of the death scene and of the surround-

ings are to be taken.

The charts and maps, it is expected, will become exhibits in the case of the prosecution and all of them are being made it is understood as formal items. items to accompany the presentation of the case to the grand jury.

Hint of Attempted Bribery. Mrs. Gibson, it was reported today,

was called on the telephone this morning by some person unknown to herself or to the authorities and told "Keep quiet; don't talk. You will make more money by keeping still than by talking." Mr. Pfeiffer, attorney for Mrs. Hall immediately started an investigation to establish the authenticity of the report and to discover, if possible, who it was that made the telephone call. The authorities in charge of the case are also investigating.

In this the seventh week of the investigation, it seems as though the general atmosphere here is devoid of the excitement attendant upon the developments of the early weeks of the investigation.

Arrangements for the interview with Mrs. Hall were made this morning, with Attorney Pfeiffer. A committee of newspaper men waited on "Keep quiet; don't talk. You will

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him with the request that definite ar-

duestions regarding Mrs. Hall have been answered by her attorney or by Miss Sallie Peters, a friend of Mrs. Hall for many years. Miss Peters takes charge of all newspapers and allows Mrs. Hall to see only the accounts and only the papers that are deemed advisable. Miss Peters has made this statement herself.

QUARREL OVER LETTERS. By the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., November 1.-In her eyewitness account of the Hall-Mills murder on September 14 Mrs. Jane Gibson, farmer, tol-l the authorities, it was learned to

the authorities, it was learned today, that a few moments before the
fatal shooting she heard one of the
women under the crab apple tree
exclaim indignantly:
"Then explain these letters!"
This part of Mrs. Gibson's story
came to light through a conversation
she had with a neighbor after making her statements to investigators.
There was a moment or two of heated
argument, it was said, after the explanation was demanded, then, without warning the shooting.

Notes that were said to have passed
between the Rev. Edward Wheeler
Hall and his choir leader. Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, the murder victims, were
found strewn about their bodies under
the tree.

Movements of the investigators to-

the tree.

Movements of the investigators toin Washington will begin tomorrow in

The Evening Star

Movements of the investigators today, though veiled in secrecy, appeared to be centered for the most part in
keeping under surveillance three men
answering descriptions given by Mrs.
Gibson. It was reported that Special
Laputy Attorney General Mott intended at an opportune moment to bring
the three before Mrs. Gibson.

Mrs. Pyle Was Formerly Employed in United States Census

Office.

Mrs. Joseph Pyle, mother of Mrs. Margaret Carleton, who a Montana coroner's jury blames for the killing

chomas Nelson Page, ambassador to Italy in President Wilson's administration and a widely known author, died at the home of relatives in Hanover county, Va., today, according to a report received by the News-Leader, late today.

Or No Furnace, Says Landlady What to do when a landlady, alleged to be dissatisfied with a

rental reduction ordered by the District Rent Commission, takes out the furnace and refuses to install it or a new one until the tenant pays a higher rent is a problem put up today to the commission by Mrs. Emma E. Greenfield of 1300 Vermont avenue.

Despondent over imaginary ills and self shortly before 10 o'clock this morn-

Ohio. So far as could be ascertained from

Formerly in U. S. Service.

Circulation Yesterday89,089

The latest newspaper census shows that the circulation of The Star, daily and Sunday, in the Homes of Washington is practically double that of its dearest cotempo-